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8/3,K/1 (Item 1 from file: 494)

DIALOG(R)File 494:St LouisPost-Dispatch

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11318132

OBITUARIES

St. Louis Post Dispatch (SL) - Wednesday, November 14, 2001

Edition: FIVE STAR LIFT Section: ST. CHARLES COUNTY POST Page: 4

Word Count: 876

...three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Charles County Heart Association or Bridgeway Counseling Service in care of Baue Funeral Home, 620 Jefferson Street, St. Charles, Mo. 63301.

Steven M. Cordes

Steven M. Cordes, 42...

8/3,K/2 (Item 2 from file: 494)

DIALOG(R)File 494:St LouisPost-Dispatch

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11158237

**WOMAN FROM CEDAR HILL WINS HONOR AS A GRIEF COUNSELOR SANDY MAY NAMED
ADVOCATE OF YEAR**

St. Louis Post Dispatch (SL) - Thursday, June 7, 2001

By: Tracey Bruce

Special To The Post-Dispatch

Edition: FIVE STAR LIFT Section: JEFFERSON COUNTY POST Page: 4

Word Count: 1,013

DESCRIPTORS: DEATH ; COUNSELING ; GROUP THERAPY ; SELF-HELP

8/3,K/3 (Item 3 from file: 494)

DIALOG(R)File 494:St LouisPost-Dispatch

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09804245

**MADISON COUNTY BOARD WILL LOOK DIFFERENT AFTER ELECTION 8 INCUMBENT MEMBERS
ARE NOT O BALLOT**

St. Louis Post Dispatch (SL) - Saturday, October 31, 1998

Edition: FIVE STAR LIFT Section: VOTERS GUIDE Page: 5

Word Count: 4,963

...for my district.

27th DISTRICT

REPUBLICAN

DON METZLER

AGE: 63

HOME: Collinsville

OCCUPATION: Pre-need counselor Elias-Smith Funeral Home, Alton.

POLITICAL CAREER : Collinsville Township trustee

WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS, IF ELECTED? 1) Reduce taxes; families would have...

8/3,K/4 (Item 4 from file: 494)

DIALOG(R)File 494:St LouisPost-Dispatch

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07072044

**PROSECUTOR REJECTS CHARGES AGAINST PARENTS MISSOURI LAW SHIELDS CHRISTIAN
SCIENTISTS WHOSE YOUNGSTER DIED OF DIABETES, HE SAYS**

St. Louis Post Dispatch (SL) - SATURDAY, March 13, 1993

By: Nordeka English

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

Edition: FIVE STAR Section: NEWS Page: 03A

Word Count: 469

DESCRIPTORS: FAITH; RELIGION; BELIEF; CURE ; TREATMENT ; DEATH ;
FATALITY MURDER; CHILD; PROSECUTION; DECLINE; CHARGE; SUSPECT

8/3,K/5 (Item 1 from file: 498)

DIALOG(R)File 498:Detroit Free Press

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08607005

EBOLA VIRUS FOUND IN MONKEYS IN TEXAS

Detroit Free Press (FP) - Tuesday, April 16, 1996

By: LAURAN NEERGAARD Associated Press

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 1A

Word Count: 554

... meltdown of major organs. Ultimately, 80 percent of its victims die, ?
usually by bleeding to death . It has no treatment and no cure .

But there are strains of the mysterious virus that apparently are less
deadly than the...

8/3,K/6 (Item 2 from file: 498)

DIALOG(R)File 498:Detroit Free Press

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05526031

FOR SURVIVING BROTHER, FEAR TAINTS THE GRIEF

DETROIT FREE PRESS (FP) - SUNDAY July 15, 1990

By: NEELY TUCKER Free Press Staff Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: WWL Page: 1G

Word Count: 562

... raise children in rough neighborhoods face the same problem -- how to
tell your child about death and violence.

Counselors , therapists and parents of murdered children all say the
only guidelines are to be open, honest...

8/3,K/7 (Item 1 from file: 630)

DIALOG(R)File 630:Los Angeles Times
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01357829 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
Justice Dept. Will Give \$305 Million to Victim Aid Programs
, From Associated Press
Los Angeles Times , Home Edition ed, colA 1, p12
Monday January 25, 1999
DOCUMENT TYPE: Wire
SECTION HEADING: National Desk
WORD COUNT: 173

(USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

TEXT:

...announce today.

The money will be used to cover such crime-related expenses as medical treatment , counseling , funeral costs and lost wages, according to a member of Gore's staff who discussed the...

8/3,K/8 (Item 1 from file: 631)
DIALOG(R)File 631:Boston Globe
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03229796
WHEN SHOULD DYING THERAPIST SAY GOODBYE? AILING COUNSELOR SHOULD LET PATIENTS GO QUICKLY, MOST ANALYSTS CONTENT
BOSTON GLOBE (BG) - MONDAY June 9, 1986
By: Judy Foreman, Globe Staff
Edition: THIRD Section: SCIENCE AND TECHNO Page: 53
Word Count: 1,188

WHEN SHOULD DYING THERAPIST SAY GOODBYE? AILING COUNSELOR SHOULD LET PATIENTS GO QUICKLY, MOST ANALYSTS CONTENT

8/3,K/9 (Item 2 from file: 631)
DIALOG(R)File 631:Boston Globe
(c) 2002 Boston Globe. All rts. reserv.

01580360
MARJORIE GUTHRIE, A LEADER IN FIGHT AGAINST HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE; AT 65
BOSTON GLOBE (BG) - WEDNESDAY March 16, 1983
By: William P. Coughlin Globe Staff
Edition: N Section: RUN OF PAPER OBITUARY
Word Count: 761

...to walk, talk or read.

Mrs. Guthrie had led a national campaign since Woody's death to find a treatment and cure for the baffling disease. On Sunday, she died of cancer in her Manhattan home. She...

8/3,K/10 (Item 1 from file: 632)
DIALOG(R)File 632:Chicago Tribune
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10025052

U.S. TO GIVE \$305 MILLION TO HELP VICTIMS

Chicago Tribune (CT) - MONDAY, January 25, 1999

By: From Tribune News Services.

Edition: NORTH SPORTS FINAL Section: NEWS Page: 6

Word Count: 130

TEXT:

...announce Monday.

The money will be used to cover such crime-related expenses as medical treatment , counseling , funeral costs and lost wages, according to a member of Gore's staff who discussed the...

8/3,K/11 (Item 2 from file: 632)

DIALOG(R)File 632:Chicago Tribune

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01770346

Doctor's letter puts right-to-die issue back in spotlight

Chicago Tribune (CT) - MONDAY March 11, 1991

By: Joan Beck

Edition: NORTH SPORTS FINAL Section: PERSPECTIVE Page: 13

Word Count: 907

...months of hospitalization, many possible complications and an estimated 25 percent chance of long-term cure . Without treatment , death would be certain, within a few months at most.

Diane refused the treatment, despite several...

8/3,K/12 (Item 3 from file: 632)

DIALOG(R)File 632:Chicago Tribune

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01152525

Discoveries - ARTHRITIS SURVEY BARES DESPERATION

Chicago Tribune (CT) - SUNDAY April 20, 1986

Edition: FINAL EDITION Section: TOMORROW Page: 5

Word Count: 119

TEXT:

...247 patients disclosed that they would accept, on average, a 27 percent risk of immediate death from a hypothetical treatment that might cure them, said Dr. Mark S. Thompson of the Harvard School of Public Health. The patients...

8/3,K/13 (Item 4 from file: 632)

DIALOG(R)File 632:Chicago Tribune

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01140112

TRACING GENETIC SCIENCE FROM THE TALMUD TO THE TEST TUBE

Chicago Tribune (CT) - SUNDAY March 2, 1986

By: Peter Gorner and Jeff Lyon

Edition: FINAL EDITION Section: TEMPO Page: 5

Word Count: 1,412

...day when the first medical team applies to the government for permission to try to cure a dying child by gene therapy .

It is incredible to compare the sophistication of genetics today with what existed a century...

8/3,K/14 (Item 1 from file: 633)

DIALOG(R)File 633:Phil.Inquirer

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10120160

SOUTH JERSEY NEWS IN BRIEF

Philadelphia Inquirer (PI) - Friday, April 30, 1999

Edition: C Section: SOUTH JERSEY Page: B07

Word Count: 243

... penalties paid by criminals, and is used to compensate victims of violent crime for medical care , lost wages, counseling , funeral expenses and other costs.

GIG BY PRINCIPAL'S BAND

TO AID CHERRY HILL FAMILIES The...

8/3,K/15 (Item 2 from file: 633)

DIALOG(R)File 633:Phil.Inquirer

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02574695

COMFORT - HELPING CANCER PATIENTS LEARN TO ENJOY THEIR LIVES

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER (PI) - THURSDAY January 26, 1984

By: Dominic Sama, Inquirer Staff Writer

Edition: WEST Section: LOCAL NEIGHBORS Page: M05

Word Count: 769

TEXT:

...cancer patients.

He did not offer a cure. Instead, Goldstein's mission was to provide therapeutic and death -fear counseling so the afflicted could have some moments of pleasure in the waning days of their...

8/3,K/16 (Item 1 from file: 638)

DIALOG(R)File 638:Newsday/New York Newsday

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07768033

Abuse Hits Home In wake of Nicole Brown Simpson's brutal death, New York City has stepped up its efforts to break vicious cycle of domestic violence here

Newsday (ND) - Sunday September 25, 1994

By: Karen Freifeld. STAFF WRITER

Edition: CITY Section: NEWS Page: A04

Word Count: 3,744

DESCRIPTORS: COVER; DOMESTIC VIOLENCE; NEW YORK CITY; NICOLE SIMPSON;

INCREASE; REPORT; INVESTIGATION; WOMEN; INJURY; DEATH ;
POLICE; TREATMENT ; COUNSELORS ; ASSAULT; TELEPHONE NUMBER;
AID; INFORMATION

8/3,K/17 (Item 2 from file: 638)
DIALOG(R)File 638:Newsday/New York Newsday
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07236035

Therapists Set Policy On Suicides

Newsday (ND) - Tuesday August 24, 1993

By: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Edition: NASSAU AND SUFFOLK Section: NEWS Page: 79

Word Count: 325

DESCRIPTORS: COUNSELING ; SUICIDE; ETHIC; DEATH ; TREATMENT ; VIKKI
PEAY

8/3,K/18 (Item 3 from file: 638)
DIALOG(R)File 638:Newsday/New York Newsday
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07225061

Alzheimer's Gene Study finds new evidence that disease is inherited

Newsday (ND) - Friday August 13, 1993

By: Robert Cooke. STAFF WRITER

Edition: NASSAU AND SUFFOLK Section: NEWS Page: 07

Word Count: 885

...What Is Its Duration? It can range from three to 20 or more years, until death .

What Is the Treatment ? There is no cure but medication can ease the patient's agitation and unpredictable behavior and improve sleeping patterns...

8/3,K/19 (Item 4 from file: 638)
DIALOG(R)File 638:Newsday/New York Newsday
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05668149

DISCUSSING WHEN NOT TO REVIVE

NEWSDAY (ND) - Wednesday June 13, 1990

By: Janet Webb

Edition: HEMPSTEAD WEST Section: NEWS Page: 27

Word Count: 358

DESCRIPTORS: FAMILY; COUNSELING ; CLERGY; DEATH ; HEALTH; TREATMENT ;
PATIENT RELIGION

8/3,K/20 (Item 5 from file: 638)
DIALOG(R)File 638:Newsday/New York Newsday
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05011047

BROOKLYN CLOSEUP CANCER CARE FOR THOSE LEFT BEHIND

NEWSDAY (ND) - Wednesday January 11, 1989
By: Curtis L. Taylor
Edition: BROOKLYN Section: NEWS Page: 21
Word Count: 920

DESCRIPTORS: CANCER CARE ; ORGANIZATIONS; BROOKLYN; SERVICE; DEATH ;
COUNSELING ; FAMILY

8/3,K/21 (Item 1 from file: 640)
DIALOG(R)File 640:San Francisco Chronicle
(c) 2002 Chronicle Publ. Co. All rts. reserv.

09270052

BERKELEY HIGH ROCKED BY GRIEF STUDENT'S DEATH IS 4TH IN TRAGIC SCHOOL YEAR

San Francisco Chronicle (SF) - SATURDAY, September 27, 1997
By: Lori Olszewski, Chronicle Staff Writer
Edition: FINAL Section: News Page: A17
Word Count: 771

...are pagans," he explained. "We're not gutter punks."

As they have after the other deaths , counselors and therapists with the city's Mental Health Services were at Berkeley High yesterday.

"It's an...

8/3,K/22 (Item 2 from file: 640)
DIALOG(R)File 640:San Francisco Chronicle
(c) 2002 Chronicle Publ. Co. All rts. reserv.

04528976

DAY CARE, CHILD CARE, WORD CARE

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE (SF) - SUNDAY June 5, 1988
By: WILLIAM SAFIRE New York Times
Edition: SUNDAY Section: THIS WORLD Page: 15/Z1
Word Count: 1,276

... caretaker ; it was spotted in U.S. News & World Report in 1976 as "post-funeral counseling by the funeral director as a caregiver is on the increase." This term has the advantage of not being stereotyped as feminine...

8/3,K/23 (Item 1 from file: 641)
DIALOG(R)File 641:Rocky Mountain News
(c) 2002 Scripps Howard News. All rts. reserv.

09210082

SCIENCE NEWS BRIEFING

Rocky Mountain News (RM) - Tuesday, July 29, 1997
By: Rocky Mountain News wire services
Edition: Final Section: News/National/International Page: 30A
Word Count: 346

... onset of the killer disease by giving genetically engineered mice a protein that prevents cell death .

The gene therapy did not cure the disease known officially as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, said the study in the journal Science...

8/3,K/24 (Item 1 from file: 702)

DIALOG(R)File 702:Miami Herald

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10076011

AGENCY HOPES TO KEEP A MORE WATCHFUL EYE ON FOSTER CHILDREN

Miami Herald (MH) - Wednesday, March 17, 1999

By: SHARI RUDAVSKY, Herald Staff Writer

Edition: Broward Section: Broward Page: 3B

Word Count: 382

TEXT:

... with a new computer system that will help administrators keep track of children in state care .

From child deaths to runaways to counselors missing court hearings, the system will keep supervisors up to date on incidents that happen...

8/3,K/25 (Item 2 from file: 702)

DIALOG(R)File 702:Miami Herald

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04063549

WOMAN HOSPITALIZED FOR DRINKING DRANO JUMPS OUT WINDOW, DIES

Miami Herald (MH) - THU AUG 27 1987

By: JACQUEE PETCHEL Herald Staff Writer

Edition: BRWRD Section: BRWD N Page: 6BR

Word Count: 508

...suicidal patients.

The hospital will conduct an internal investigation into Hendricks' suicide, she said.

The death shocked counselors and caregivers at the Archways psycho-social rehabilitation center and group home, where Hendricks had been living...

8/3,K/26 (Item 3 from file: 702)

DIALOG(R)File 702:Miami Herald

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01063171

EASING DEATH'S STING

Miami Herald (MH) - THU AUG 25 1983

By: HERALD STAFF

Edition: FINAL Section: EDITORIAL Page: 30A

Word Count: 426

... new menace has come a growing hospice movement. A hospice organization specializes in personal, humane counseling and nursing care for the dying , often in their own homes. Thanks to two determined Florida humanitarians and to Florida Sen...

8/3,K/27 (Item 4 from file: 702)

DIALOG(R)File 702:Miami Herald

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01032307

MIAMI AREA DEATHS

Miami Herald (MH) - WED APR 27 1983

By: HERALD STAFF

Edition: FINAL Section: LOCAL Page: 4D

Word Count: 516

TEXT:

ALEXANDER, Susan, 41, of Miami, senior citizen counselor . Services were held, Carey -Rolle-Rahmings Funeral Home.

ALLEN, Allie M., 92, of Miami. Services 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Van Orsdel...

8/3,K/28 (Item 1 from file: 703)

DIALOG(R)File 703:USA Today

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08637960

Death of a hero

USA TODAY (US) - THURSDAY July 23, 1998

By: Paul Hoversten

Edition: FINAL Section: NEWS Page: 01A

Word Count: 2060

... second flight after NASA grounded him because of an inner ear problem. The problem was cured with new treatment . Shepard's death means that of 12 moonwalkers, 10 are still living.

Born in Derry, N.H., the...

8/3,K/29 (Item 1 from file: 704)

DIALOG(R)File 704:(Portland)The Oregonian

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10079074

PEARL 'JOANN' BLAINE ADAMS

Oregonian (PO) - Saturday, March 20, 1999

Edition: SUNRISE Section: OBITUARIES Page: D10

Word Count: 5,533

...of Yakima; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests remembrances to the church or the Oregon CURE program in care of McHenry Funeral Home in Corvallis, which is handling arrangements.

Fern Howard Ponsford

A memorial service will be...

8/3,K/30 (Item 2 from file: 704)

DIALOG(R) File 704:(Portland)The Oregonian
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08048194

VIRGINIA MILLER BEDOR

Oregonian (PO) - FRIDAY, February 17, 1995
Edition: FOURTH Section: OBITUARIES Page: D08
Word Count: 137

...Miller of San Francisco and Margaret Miller-Menzin of Great Falls, Va.

Remembrances: Catholic Immigration Counsel Service, in care of the
funeral home.

8/3,K/31 (Item 3 from file: 704)

DIALOG(R) File 704:(Portland)The Oregonian
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06074035

WHAT IS MURDER? WHAT IS MERCY? AND WHO DECIDES?

Oregonian (PO) - FRIDAY March 15, 1991
By: JOAN BECK
Edition: FOURTH Section: FORUM Page: C07
Word Count: 911

... months of hospitalization, many possible complications and an estimated
25 percent chance of long-term cure . Without treatment , death would
be certain, within a few months at most. Diane refused the treatment,
despite several...

8/3,K/32 (Item 4 from file: 704)

DIALOG(R) File 704:(Portland)The Oregonian
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05231030

MONUMENTS AND RUINS OF WOODSTOCK

OREGONIAN (PO) - SATURDAY August 19, 1989
By: DAVID REINHARD - Associate Editor, The Oregonian
Edition: FOURTH Section: Editorial Page: D06
Word Count: 824

... an overdose victim's eyes. And we pay daily for the party -- in dollars
and death . As drug treatment and family counselors and today's young
addicts themselves know, the sins of the fathers and mothers are...

8/3,K/33 (Item 1 from file: 713)

DIALOG(R) File 713:Atlanta J/Const.
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10025091

NATION IN BRIEF U.S. WELFARE CASES DROP TO 30-YEAR LOW

ATLANTA Constitution (ATLANTA Constitution) - Monday, January 25, 1999
Section: News Page: A/(CONSTITUTION): 06
Word Count: 405

TEXT:

... in California. The money will be used to cover such crime-related

expenses as medical treatment , counseling , funeral costs and lost wages, according to a member of Gore's staff . Engine failure diverts...

8/3,K/34 (Item 2 from file: 713)

DIALOG(R)File 713:Atlanta J/Const.

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09631009

**LIVING WITH DEATH A CIRCLE UNBROKEN FAMILY TIES STRENGTHENED AS DAUGHTERS
FACE THEIR LAST DAYS**

ATLANTA Constitution Journal (ATLANTA Constitution Journal) - Monday, May 11, 1998

By: Ann Hardie

Section: Features Page: B/(CONSTITUTION): 01, (JOURNAL): 01

Word Count: 2,152

TEXT:

... normally for years, then lose coordination and speech and eventually revert to infancy. With no cure or treatment available, death typically occurs three to six years after diagnosis. LeSara first showed symptoms at age 8...

8/3,K/35 (Item 3 from file: 713)

DIALOG(R)File 713:Atlanta J/Const.

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09512098

**THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT LILBURN HELPS PROFESSIONALS TARDINESS LIKELY WON'T
MEAN JAIL**

Atlanta Journal-CONSTITUTION (AJ-CONSTITUTION) - Monday, January 12, 1998

By: Doug Nurse STAFF WRITER

Section: EXTRA Page: J/(CONSTITUTION): 05

Word Count: 402

... Professionals are defined in Georgia statutes as lawyers, doctors, architects, land surveyors, accountants, embalmers and funeral directors, engineers, and therapists and counselors .

Occupational licenses cost \$75 for a single-person business to \$650 for businesses of 100...

8/3,K/36 (Item 4 from file: 713)

DIALOG(R)File 713:Atlanta J/Const.

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06053110

IN THE HOPPER

Atlanta Constitution (AC) - Friday February 22, 1991

Section: STATE NEWS Page: C/3

Word Count: 250

... protection: HB 827 would protect drug-abuse prevention services from liability should damages, injuries or death occur during treatment or counseling . Sponsor: Gail Buckner (D-Forest Park).

Chop shops: HB 836 would provide stiffer penalties for...

8/3,K/37 (Item 1 from file: 714)
DIALOG(R)File 714:(Baltimore) The Sun
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06226160

BALTIMORE RANKS 3RD IN NATION FOR INFANT DEATHS DRUG ABUSE, POVERTY, TEEN PREGNANCY CITED

BALTIMORE MORNING SUN (BS) - Wednesday, August 14, 1991
By: Martin C. Evans
Edition: Final Section: News (National and Foreign) Page: 1A
Word Count: 804

... know the principal cause of infant mortality -- low birth weight -- and how to prevent the deaths , through prenatal care , nutrition counseling and persuading expectant mothers to avoid drugs, alcohol and cigarettes. More than 12 percent of...

8/3,K/38 (Item 1 from file: 725)
DIALOG(R)File 725:(Cleveland)Plain Dealer
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09833106

WHY THE HEAREYS SHARED THEIR LOSS

Plain Dealer (Cleveland) (PD) - Sunday, November 29, 1998
By: Clem J. Hearey II
Edition: FINAL / ALL Section: EDITORIALS & FORUM Page: 4D
Word Count: 2,095

...had an extra benefit, one that I never dreamed of months earlier.

Following Lisa's death , therapists and counselors were recommending that I keep a journal. I was informed that it would help me...

8/3,K/39 (Item 2 from file: 725)
DIALOG(R)File 725:(Cleveland)Plain Dealer
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07337149

CLINTON'S 'MANAGED CARE' MIGHT BE A RUDE AWAKENING

Plain Dealer (Cleveland) (PD) - Friday, December 3, 1993
By: MILES BENSON NEWHOUSE NEWS SERVICE
Edition: FINAL/SPORTS FINAL/ALL Section: NATIONAL Page: 1A
Word Count: 1,059

...things in the interests of economics?" Pelligrino said.

"There are many more outcomes to medical care than cure or death ,"
Pelligrino said. "Healing does not necessarily require curing. A patient can be helped in many...

8/3,K/40 (Item 1 from file: 735)
DIALOG(R)File 735:St. Petersburg Times
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06240194

QUESTIONS ABOUT RETIRMENT

St. Petersburg Times (PE) - TUESDAY August 27, 1991
By: MARGO HAMMOND
Edition: CITY Section: SPECIAL SECTION Page: 18
Word Count: 638

... deal with the expected (or unexpected) loss of a loved one. Subjects covered include terminal care and counseling , bioethics, funeral and disposition options, notifications and documents, executor/survivor aid and bereavement help.

Widow's Journey...

8/3,K/41 (Item 1 from file: 711)
DIALOG(R)File 711:Independent(London)
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07721076

Health: The look with a terrible meaning
Independent (IN) - Tuesday, August 9, 1994
By: ROGER DOBSON
Edition: 3 Section: Health Page Page: 18
Word Count: 1,335

...the street."

PSP is a rare illness for which there is no known cause, no cure , and no treatment . From diagnosis to death can take just seven years - varying between individuals - and in the final stages its victims...

8/3,K/42 (Item 1 from file: 756)
DIALOG(R)File 756:Daily/Sunday Telegraph
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00096459 679715726 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

We can't make death an easy thing
Sunday Telegraph, p26
Sunday, November 25, 2001
JOURNAL CODE: ST LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
DOCUMENT TYPE: NEWSPAPER SECTION HEADING: Features; Letter to the Editor
WORD COUNT: 398

TEXT:

...and frustration from patient and relative alike when,
in certain illnesses, the alternative to being cured is death . The
care of the
dying has been improved markedly thanks to pain relief and other methods
of
controlling symptoms in...
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9/3,K/1 (Item 1 from file: 632)

DIALOG(R)File 632:Chicago Tribune

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08314061

KIDS SEND COMFORTING WORDS AFAR LETTERS OF SADNESS, HOPE WRITTEN TO RABIN'S WIDOW

Chicago Tribune (CT) - FRIDAY, November 10, 1995

By: Jon Hilkevitch, Tribune Staff Writer.

Edition: NORTH SPORTS FINAL Section: METRO CHICAGO Page: 1

Word Count: 712

...of the younger children had never heard of Yitzhak Rabin, didn't know much about death and visualized Israel as someplace sandy and very far away.

Others recognized the need to pull together...

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04254292 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA00004292

Gene therapy death prompts review of adenovirus vector.

AUGMENTED TITLE: case of J. Gelsinger

Marshall, Eliot.

Science (Science) v. 286 no5448 (Dec. 17 1999) p. 2244-5

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: graph il por ISSN: 0036-8075

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract RECORD STATUS: New record

ABSTRACT: On September 17, 18-year-old Jesse Gelsinger died four days after doctors at the University of Pennsylvania's Institute for Human Gene Therapy injected a genetically altered virus into his liver. On December 8 and 9, James Wilson, the chief of Penn's clinical team, and coinvestigators Mark Batshaw and Steven Raper discussed the case at a special public meeting at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. They said that the vector they used, a crippled form of adenovirus combined with a gene to control the teenager's ammonia metabolism, invaded not just the target organ, the liver, but many others as well. They admit that they do not fully understand what went wrong.

DESCRIPTORS:

Ornithine carbamoyltransferase deficiency--Gene therapy; Adenoviruses;

Medical research--Human experimentation

NAMED PERSONS: Gelsinger, Jesse,--d. 1999

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04065386 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA99065386 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Executing justice {book review}.

Steffen, Lloyd H., 1951-

Anderson, George M., reviewer

America v. 181 no11 (Oct. 16 1999) p. 26-7

DOCUMENT TYPE: Book Review Reviews

ISBN OF BOOK REVIEWED: 0829812199 (paper : alk. paper)Pilgrim Press,

ISSN: 0002-7049

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record

WORD COUNT: 1165

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04038570 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA99038570 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Deeper meanings.

McLellan, Diana.

Washingtonian (Washingtonian) v. 34 no8 (May 1999) p. 50-1+

DOCUMENT TYPE: Biography Individual biography

SPECIAL FEATURES: il por ISSN: 0043-0897
LANGUAGE: English
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States
RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised
record
WORD COUNT: 3265

ABSTRACT: High-profile former journalist Myra MacPherson has published her latest book, *She Came to Live Out Loud*. A longtime feature reporter for newspapers such as the New York Times and the Washington Post, MacPherson was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for her last book, 1984's *Long Time Passing: Vietnam and the Haunted Generation*. Her newest book addresses the topics of cancer, medical treatment and bureaucracy, caregiving, death, loss, and bereavement.
NAMED PERSONS: MacPherson, Myra.

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04028983 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA99028983 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Dying well: a challenge to Christian compassion.

Gula, Richard M.

The Christian Century (Christ Century) v. 116 no14 (May 5 '99) p. 501-5

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

ISSN: 0009-5281

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised
record

WORD COUNT: 2983

ABSTRACT: In 1994, Oregon became the first state to legalize physician assisted suicide (PAS) when its Death With Dignity Act was passed by a margin of 51 percent to 49 percent. Since then, the Supreme Court has ruled that PAS is not a constitutional right, leaving individual states to legislate for themselves and encouraging the national debate on the morality, legality, and practicality of euthanasia. Three books on the subject are discussed: *Euthanasia and Physician Assisted Suicide: Killing or Caring?*, by Michael Manning; *A Different Death: Euthanasia and the Christian Tradition*, by Edward J. Larson and Darrell W. Amundsen; and *A Time to Die: The Place for Physician Assistance*, by Charles F. McKhann.

DESCRIPTORS:

Assisted suicide; Euthanasia; Terminal care

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04006484 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA99006484 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Keeping cholesterol under control.

Henkel, John.

FDA Consumer v. 33 no1 (Jan./Feb. 1999) p. 23-7

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0362-1332

LANGUAGE: English
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States
RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised
record
WORD COUNT: 5127

ABSTRACT: Cholesterol has a good side because it is needed for certain important body functions, but for many Americans it also has an evil side. When present in excessive amounts, it can damage blood cells and cause heart attacks and stroke. Heart disease is the leading killer of both men and women in America. Over 90 million American adults have elevated blood cholesterol levels, one of the key risk factors for heart disease, according to the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute's National Cholesterol Education Program. The writer discusses how to keep cholesterol under control.

DESCRIPTORS:
Blood cholesterol

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03827901 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA98077901 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR
FULLTEXT)

The sickness of mummies.

Pringle, Heather Anne, 1952-
Discover (Discover) v. 19 no12 (Dec. '98) p. 74-8+
DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article
SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0274-7529

LANGUAGE: English
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States
RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised
record
WORD COUNT: 4443

ABSTRACT: Researchers are studying mummies to learn about the gruesome parasites that have plagued North and South America for millennia. Of the many parasites that raged through the Old World, few were believed to have accompanied Ice Age Asian hunters to the New World. In recent years, however, Karl Reinhard of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and others have found numerous parasites throughout the ancient New World while studying human remains, including the mummies of ancient seal hunters in Alaska, prehistoric cave painters in southern Texas, and Inca corn farmers in Peru. Of 16 species that they have unearthed, 11 are almost certainly native parasites that humans met for the first time as they encountered novel environments in the Americas. By mapping the rise and spread of parasites in the New World, Reinhard and others are now uncovering both the evolution of these pathogens and the origins of ancient plagues such as Chagas' disease.

DESCRIPTORS:
Paleopathology; Mummies; Parasitic diseases

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03824572 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA98074572 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Medical workers have a right to know.

AUGMENTED TITLE: testing patients for HIV; with readers' comments

Dowling, Katherine.

U.S. Catholic (U S Cathol) v. 63 no9 (Sept. '98) p. 20-4

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0041-7548

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record

WORD COUNT: 3835

ABSTRACT: Testing people at risk from infection with the HIV virus should be made compulsory under certain circumstances, and people who have been exposed must be alerted. Physicians, nurses, lab technicians, and health care providers risk exposure to AIDS daily. For such professionals who risk their lives to care for patients, the least that should be allowed is the testing of patients to whose bodily fluids health professionals have been exposed. A number of readers' responses to the issue are presented.

DESCRIPTORS:

AIDS (Disease) and health workers; AIDS (Disease)--Diagnosis; Right of privacy; AIDS (Disease)--Religious aspects

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03816654 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA98066654 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Trials of a cancer doc..

AUGMENTED TITLE: S. Burzynski

Brownlee, Shannon.

U.S. News & World Report (U S News World Rep) v. 125 no13 (Oct. 5 '98) p. 28+

DOCUMENT TYPE: Biography Individual biography

SPECIAL FEATURES: il por ISSN: 0041-5537

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record

WORD COUNT: 3139

ABSTRACT: Cancer physician Stanislaw Burzynski has been engaged in a battle with the FDA for 20 years. Burzynski runs a cancer clinic in Houston, where he has treated 3,000 or more sufferers with experimental drugs--antineoplastons--that he developed over two decades ago. Although the physician says hundreds of these patients have recovered, the FDA has not yet seen strong scientific evidence that the drugs are either safe or effective and has spent \$2 million in an effort to compel Burzynski to submit his drugs for clinical trials. With supportive patients demonstrating outside courts and pleading with judges for his methods, the doctor has so far defeated federal prosecutors, the state of Texas, and the FDA.

DESCRIPTORS:

Cancer--Therapy; Quacks and quackery; Antineoplaston

COMPANY NAME: United States.--Food and Drug Administration.

NAMED PERSONS: Burzynski, Stanislaw.

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03755128 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA98005128 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

The depressed person.

Wallace, David Foster.

Harper's (Harpers) v. 296 (Jan. '98) p. 57-64

DOCUMENT TYPE: Short Story Fiction

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0017-789X

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record

WORD COUNT: 6713

DESCRIPTORS:

Short stories

Short story

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03574430 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA97074430 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Physician aid in dying: within some of our lifetimes?.

Dority, Barbara.

The Humanist (Humanist) v. 57 (Sept./Oct. '97) p. 34-6

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

ISSN: 0018-7399

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: New record

WORD COUNT: 2403

ABSTRACT: In June of 1997 in two unanimous decisions, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the right of states to ban assisted suicide and declared that terminally ill Americans have no protected right under the Constitution to physician aid in dying. Now advocates of physician-assisted suicide must consider several fundamental questions, including what the justices actually said, what the decision means in terms of its practical application, and whether there will be any changes in the future. These questions were asked of a number of those directly involved in the Supreme Court case, as well as some other leaders in the right-to-die movement. Brief excerpts from some of their responses are provided.

DESCRIPTORS:

Assisted suicide

COMPANY NAME: United States.--Supreme Court--Decisions

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03573658 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA97073658 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Vive la difference! Killing and allowing to die.

AUGMENTED TITLE: address, November 21, 1997

McCormick, Richard A., 1922-

America (America) v. 177 (Dec. 6 '97) p. 6-12

DOCUMENT TYPE: Speech

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0002-7049

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record

WORD COUNT: 4886

ABSTRACT: A reprint of a speech delivered as the Chancellor's Lecture at Regis College in Toronto, Canada, on November 21, 1997. On June 26, 1997, the U.S. Supreme Court announced its decisions in the cases of *Vacco v. Quill* and *Washington v. Glucksberg*. The Court found that the prohibitions against assisting suicide in the states of New York and Washington respectively are not unconstitutional but that this does not imply that laws allowing it are thereby rejected. At the heart of the decisions, and the debate that surrounds the issue, is the apparently fragile distinction between assisting suicide and withdrawing life-sustaining treatment. The writer examines the reasoning used by the courts, the philosophical arguments used in relation to the issue, and some of the larger cultural assumptions at work.

DESCRIPTORS:

Assisted suicide; Right to die

Speech

COMPANY NAME: United States.--Supreme Court--Decisions

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03567695 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA97067695 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

The politics of forgiveness.

McCormick, Patrick T.

U.S. Catholic (U S Cathol) v. 62 (Sept. '97) p. 46-9

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0041-7548

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record

WORD COUNT: 2634

ABSTRACT: Forgiveness, which was central to the life and parables of Jesus, is a moral and political problem facing people in many countries. People tend to view forgiveness as a private act between two people, but the kind offered by Jesus was intensely public and political and undermined established political and religious authority. Some countries have tried to redress the past by forgiving murderers and torturers without requiring accountability or restitution. There is also the temptation for vengeance, which ignores any shared responsibility in the crimes and implies that violence is redemptive. The process of forgiveness begins with remembering and acknowledging wrongdoings rather than passively accepting moral evil or

injustice.

DESCRIPTORS:
Forgiveness

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03554205 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA97054205 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR
FULLTEXT)

Turning dollars into change.

AUGMENTED TITLE: G. Soros focuses philanthropic efforts on U.S.; cover
story

Shawcross, William.

Time (Time) v. 150 (Sept. 1 '97) p. 48-52+

DOCUMENT TYPE: Biography Individual biography

SPECIAL FEATURES: il por ISSN: 0040-781X

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised
record

WORD COUNT: 4949

ABSTRACT: Billionaire currency speculator George Soros, the era's most influential, intriguing, and, to some, most annoying philanthropist, has turned his charitable attention to the United States. A survivor of the Holocaust and communism, he initially used his money in Central and Eastern Europe, spending hundreds of millions of dollars to support democracy in countries trying to break free from Soviet influence. His Open Society foundations around the world finance education, freedom of speech, and human rights projects. In the United States, Soros wants to tackle the abandonment of state responsibility: He believes that U.S. drug laws are ridiculous, filling up prisons with people who have a medical problem; that welfare reform is an injustice contrary to America's tradition of welcoming immigrants; and that the dying should be better cared for by a society where death can be more openly discussed.

DESCRIPTORS:

Social change; Foundations, Charitable and educational--Political
activities

COMPANY NAME: Open Society Institute.

NAMED PERSONS: Soros, George.

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03542382 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA97042382 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR
FULLTEXT)

"Eat people"--a Chinese reckoning.

Waldron, Arthur.

Commentary v. 104 (July 1997) p. 28-33

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

ISSN: 0010-2601

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised

record

WORD COUNT: 4406

ABSTRACT: During the Chinese Cultural Revolution and the Chinese famine, cannibalism was perhaps more widely practiced in China than in any other period or place in human history. Probably the worst recorded, the Chinese famine was the direct result of Mao's "Great Leap Forward," an attempt to bypass history and bring China to world-beating modernity through one huge effort of mobilization. The practice of exchanging babies to eat has long been part of the famine culture that has allowed China's rural masses to survive horrendous privations produced by natural disasters, although communism was supposed to end all that. Cannibalism during the Cultural Revolution was primarily an urban phenomenon, and both victims and perpetrators were mainly members of the educated middle classes and intelligentsia, and a large number were communists. The sale, in China, of human organs for transplant and the scandal surrounding Chinese orphanages are discussed.

DESCRIPTORS:

Cannibalism; Famines--History--China; Human rights--China

China--History--1949-1976; China--History--Cultural Revolution, 1966-1969

COMPANY NAME: Communist Party (China)

NAMED PERSONS: Mao Zedong,--1893-1976

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03538486 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA97038486 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

The place for vengeance.

AUGMENTED TITLE: victims' families seeking closure through the execution of murderers; cover story

Brownlee, Shannon.; McGraw, Dan.; Vest, Jason.

U.S. News & World Report (U S News World Rep) v. 122 (June 16 '97) p. 24-9+

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: il map ISSN: 0041-5537

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised

record

WORD COUNT: 4734

ABSTRACT: In recent times, the nature of the discussion about the death penalty has changed to take into consideration the rights of victims' families. Formerly, discussion of the death penalty was framed in terms of its effectiveness in deterring crime and protecting society. Increasingly, however, the debate is centering on the right of a victim's loved ones to gain peace of mind through the execution of his or her murderer. In the last decade, 16 states have moved to allow victims' families to view executions. What is more, many courts now permit victims or their families to testify directly to the accused during a trial and to make statements concerning their pain and suffering during sentencing. The writer discusses whether the execution of murderers actually brings comfort and a sense of closure to victims' families.

DESCRIPTORS:

Murder; Executions; Victims of crime--Families; Revenge

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03532991 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA97032991 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

The selling of Doctor Death.

AUGMENTED TITLE: J. Kevorkian; cover story

Betzold, Michael.

The New Republic (New Repub) v. 216 (May 26 '97) p. 22-8

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0028-6583

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record

WORD COUNT: 6844

ABSTRACT: A profile of Jack Kevorkian, who in his writings and statements calls for a society that permits euthanasia for the dying, the disabled, the mentally ill, infants with birth defects, and comatose adults and sanctions organ harvesting and experiments prior to these people's deaths. The media, which have given Kevorkian a great deal of attention since he attended his first death in June 1990, generally portray him as a freedom fighter and a pioneer of the so-called right to die. The marketing of Kevorkian and the distortion of his program comprise both a failure of a lazy, shoddy, and biased press and a public relations victory for Geoffrey Fieger, who for the last seven years has been Kevorkian's attorney, image consultant, press secretary, and all-around handler.

DESCRIPTORS:

Assisted suicide; Press and assisted suicide

NAMED PERSONS: Fieger, Geoffrey,--1950-; Kevorkian, Jack.

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03528720 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA97028720 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Take two Prozac and don't call me in the morning.

Shem, Samuel.

The Washington Monthly (Wash Mon) v. 29 (Mar. '97) p. 36-43

DOCUMENT TYPE: Fiction Fiction

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0043-0633

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record

WORD COUNT: 5961

DESCRIPTORS:

Fiction--Single works

Fiction

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03509235 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA97009235 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Is there a right to die?.

AUGMENTED TITLE: Supreme Court hears assisted suicide cases

The Christian Century (Christ Century) v. 114 (Jan. 22 '97) p. 70-1

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

ISSN: 0009-5281

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record

WORD COUNT: 1374

ABSTRACT: On January 8, the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments on whether laws barring physician-assisted suicide are legal, setting the stage for a possible landmark ruling involving profound issues of life and death. Outside the Supreme Court building on Capitol Hill, some 200 demonstrators on both sides of the debate attempted to influence public views. Religious groups largely support the maintenance of a ban on doctor-assisted suicide, arguing that if the Constitution gives freedom to end life with a doctor's help, then it may also safeguard the right to take hallucinogenic drugs, engage in prostitution, or fight a duel. On the other side of the debate, right-to-die proponents contend that if freedom does not include the right to finish one's life with a doctor's guidance, it will threaten abortion rights, contraceptive rights, and the right to bring up children to personal standards.

DESCRIPTORS:

Assisted suicide

COMPANY NAME: United States.--Supreme Court.

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03507779 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA97007779 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

His Holiness {book review}.

Bernstein, Carl.

Politi, Marco.; McGurn, William, reviewer

The American Spectator (Am Spectator) v. 30 (Jan. '97) p. 66-8

DOCUMENT TYPE: Book Review Reviews

ISSN: 0148-8414

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record

WORD COUNT: 2712

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03500957 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA97000957 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Your health in 2010: four scenarios.

Bezold, Clement.

The Futurist (Futurist) v. 30 (Sept./Oct. '96) p. 35-9

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article
SPECIAL FEATURES: il por ISSN: 0016-3317
LANGUAGE: English
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States
RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised
record
WORD COUNT: 3112

ABSTRACT: Besides other developments, breakthroughs in health science and technologies will change health care by the year 2010. The implications for health care of four possible developments are examined: the persistence of the status quo, the creation of a frugal health care system, the takeover of health care by the market, and the union of health care organizations, customers, and communities in a shared vision. A sidebar looks at possible positive and negative medical breakthroughs.

DESCRIPTORS:

Medical policy; Medical care; Two thousand ten (Year)

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03324586 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA96074586 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR
FULLTEXT)

Courting death: assisted suicide, doctors, and the law.

AUGMENTED TITLE: cover story

Kass, Leon.

Lund, Nelson.

Commentary (Commentary) v. 102 (Dec. '96) p. 17-29

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

ISSN: 0010-2601

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised
record

WORD COUNT: 10045

ABSTRACT: The issues of assisted suicide and euthanasia raise profound moral and social questions. State governments, appreciating the importance of medicine's moral standards and, in particular, the ancient taboo against medical killing, have reasonably and rightfully decided to support the profession with laws prohibiting physician-assisted suicide. The Supreme Court is soon to decide, however, whether to declare a new constitutional doctrine, which would effectively end the ability of state governments to interfere with physician-assisted suicides. Ultimately, it is a question for society as a whole rather than one for the courts.

DESCRIPTORS:

Assisted suicide

COMPANY NAME: United States.--Supreme Court.

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03322469 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA96072469 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR
FULLTEXT)

The rippling effects of suicide.

Pahl, Jorg J.

USA Today (Periodical) (USA Today (Periodical)) v. 125 (Sept. '96) p. 62-4

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0161-7389

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised
record

WORD COUNT: 2674

ABSTRACT: Suicidal behaviors are much more complicated and widespread than the general public imagine. Research shows that thinking about suicide occurs at least once during the lifetime of 40 percent of Americans, although concluded suicides occur in less than 0.1 percent of the population. Psychiatric disorders are by far the strongest indication of suicidal tendencies. Those who attempt suicide usually suffer from clinical depression, frequently accompanied by some form of alcohol or drug abuse. Obtaining a detailed clinical history is the key to the prevention of suicide. It is particularly important to determine why the patient feels suicide is the only option. The psychological and biological risk factors behind suicide are discussed, as are methods of psychological treatment.

DESCRIPTORS:

Suicide

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03308882 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA96058882 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR
FULLTEXT)

The human condition.

Park, Alice.

Time (Time) v. 148 special issue (Fall '96) p. 82-4+

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0040-781X

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: New record

WORD COUNT: 4093

ABSTRACT: Part of a special issue on the frontiers of medicine. A roundup of current information and research concerning medical conditions.

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DESCRIPTORS:

Medical news

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03267010 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA96017010 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR
FULLTEXT)

Pages.

AUGMENTED TITLE: I. Hasselbach

Reiss, Tom.

People Weekly (People Wkly) v. 45 (Feb. 26 '96) p. 29

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article
SPECIAL FEATURES: il por ISSN: 0093-7673
LANGUAGE: English
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States
RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: New record
WORD COUNT: 1981

ABSTRACT: The writer, the son of a Holocaust survivor, discusses his collaboration with Ingo Hasselbach, former leader of Berlin's neo-Nazi party, on Hasselbach's memoir. The two men formed a strange friendship during the writing of Fuhrer-Ex, which has just been published and has been highly praised.

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DESCRIPTORS:
Neo-Nazis--Germany
NAMED PERSONS: Hasselbach, Ingo.

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03266593 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA96016593 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Winter safety outdoors; indoors.

Couzens, Gerald Secor.
Parents (New York, N.Y.) v. 71 (Feb. 1996) p. 33-4
DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article
SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 1083-6373
LANGUAGE: English
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States
RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record
WORD COUNT: 1749

ABSTRACT: Part of a special section on winter health and safety for children. Colds and flu are not the only things that parents must be concerned about during winter. Freezing temperatures, strong winds, snowstorms, and ice can also be hazardous to children. Dr. Les F. Anderson, the 1996 Family Physician of the Year, cautions parents to keep their children indoors whenever they have doubts about winter weather. Advice on ice rescue, suitable outdoor clothes, windchill, hypothermia, and frostbite is presented. Common indoor hazards are also discussed, and tips on how to keep a home safe are provided.

DESCRIPTORS:
Children--Accidents; Cold--Physiological effects; Cold weather

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03258787 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA96008787 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

The war on cancer.

AUGMENTED TITLE: special section
U.S. News & World Report (U S News World Rep) v. 120 (Feb. 5 '96) p. 54-7+

DOCUMENT TYPE: Symposium
SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0041-5537
LANGUAGE: English
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States
RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: New record
WORD COUNT: 4066

ABSTRACT: A special section on the battle against cancer. Twenty-five years after Richard Nixon declared war on cancer, new insights are plentiful, but the death toll has climbed. In 1984 the National Cancer Institute's director predicted that cancer deaths in America could be halved by the year 2000, but the current trends suggest that by this date cancer may overtake heart disease as the nation's primary killer. Quality of life has improved for cancer patients, and death rates have dramatically fallen for relatively uncommon malignancies, but progress in cutting deaths from the leading killers has been modest. New prevention strategies, the development of cancer cells, and cancer research are discussed. A table compares the figures for the top ten cancer killers from 1971 with those expected for 1996, and a chart details the relationship between race and cancer.

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DESCRIPTORS:
Cancer

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03253041 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA96003041 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Men vs. women: do they sin differently?.

AUGMENTED TITLE: cover story

Gudorf, Christine E.

U.S. Catholic (U S Cathol) v. 60 (Nov. '95) p. 6-13

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0041-7548

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: New record

WORD COUNT: 5906

ABSTRACT: From the beginning of time, human societies have created many roles and institutions and variously interpreted existing physical differences between men and women. This has resulted in differences in the way humans sin and love. Many commentators have noted that, because human nature has been largely interpreted in masculine terms in Christian theology, sin and its remedy--love--have tended to be defined as they affect men and masculine life. Men, however, are more inclined to sins of domination that take both physical and nonphysical forms, while women tend to sin using the manipulation of personal power.

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DESCRIPTORS:
Sin; Men--Religious life; Sex differences; Women--Religious life

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03074458 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA95074458 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT')

One among millions in the cancer wars.

AUGMENTED TITLE: Terry Fox Run

Levin, Bob.

Maclean's (Macleans) v. 108 (Oct. 2 1995) p. 60

DOCUMENT TYPE: Autobiography Individual biography

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0024-9262

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: Canada

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record

WORD COUNT: 1114

ABSTRACT: The writer reflects on the Terry Fox Run, an annual event that raises money for cancer research; on Terry Fox, the young man who instigated the run; and on his own battle with cancer as a young man.

DESCRIPTORS:

Cancer patients--Sports; Running--Canada

NAMED PERSONS: Fox, Terry.

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03052404 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA95052404 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Not what the doctor ordered.

AUGMENTED TITLE: doctor's experiences with managed care

Swartz, Mimi.

Texas Monthly (Tex Mon) v. 23 (Mar. '95) p. 86-9+

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0148-7736

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: New record

WORD COUNT: 10681

ABSTRACT: Modern medicine has shifted from a cottage industry to one that is run like a giant corporation, resulting in the disappearance of the entrepreneurial aspect that is at the heart of the medical profession. Representing this shift is the growth of the managed care health care system in the United States. Under such a system, employers who offer health benefits are turning increasingly to health maintenance organizations (HMOs) or preferred provider organizations (PPOs) to save money. While managed care sounds like a great deal, allowing patients to save on out-of-pocket expenses, employers to save on premiums, doctors to be guaranteed a seemingly endless supply of patients, and insurance companies to make money, its costs come in the form of the strict controls to which patients must adhere. The article discusses the reasons for the shift and the impact that managed care has had on one Texas doctor.

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DESCRIPTORS:

Physicians; Managed care plans

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03041459 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA95041459 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

The dangers of multiculturalism.

AUGMENTED TITLE: address, March 22, 1995

Duignan, Peter.

Vital Speeches of the Day (Vital Speeches Day) v. 61 (June 1 '95) p. 492-3

DOCUMENT TYPE: Speech

ISSN: 0042-742X

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: New record

WORD COUNT: 1639

ABSTRACT: In an address delivered before the Rotary Club of San Jose in California, the Senior Fellow Director of African and Middle East Programs and Western European Studies at the Hoover Institute discusses how bilingual and multicultural advocates are negatively affecting America's civic culture. He says that ethnic studies should be abolished and that ethnic histories should be included as part of U.S. history when they are relevant but not set aside as separate institutes that delete time and resources from the study of the American experience.

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DESCRIPTORS:

Multicultural education

Speech

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03031613 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA95031613 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Suffer the little children.

AUGMENTED TITLE: ethics of keeping younger premature infants alive

Solomon, Stephen D.

Technology Review v. 98 (Apr. 1995) p. 42-51

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0040-1692

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record

WORD COUNT: 5540

ABSTRACT: Given the tremendous emotional and financial cost of keeping

younger and younger premature infants alive, ethical standards for treatment must catch up with neonatal medicine. While medical technology has dramatically improved the survival rates for premature infants, it has also prolonged the dying process of certain preemies at great expense. This situation has raised questions about whether this is a reasonable and cost-effective use of technology, whether preemies with the bleakest prognosis should be aggressively treated, who should make this decision, and on what basis the decision should be made. The article discusses how medical technology has dramatically lowered U.S. infant mortality rates, the 1982 Baby Doe case, the Child Abuse Amendments of 1984, and the categorical approach to treating preemies that some ethicists are pushing for.

DESCRIPTORS:

Infants, Premature--Hospital care; Medical ethics; Hospital care--Costs

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02825964 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA94075964 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

New drug approval approach boosts fight against heroin addiction.

Farley, Dixie.

FDA Consumer (FDA Consum) v. 28 (Nov. '94) p. 11-15

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: il map ISSN: 0362-1332

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record

WORD COUNT: 3346

ABSTRACT: The Food and Drug Administration's new drug approval approach has facilitated efforts to treat heroin addiction. According to the Office of National Drug Control Policy, more than 586,000 Americans use heroin on at least a weekly basis. The FDA gave approval for levo-alpha-acetyl-methadol (LAAM)--only the second synthetic narcotic medication approved for treating heroin and other opioid addiction through outpatient maintenance treatment programs--just 18 days after it received the new drug application. The process involved cooperation among FDA drug review and compliance staffs, a new division of the National Institutes of Health's National Institute on Drug Abuse, the Drug Enforcement Administration, and industry. The article discusses how LAAM and methadone ease heroin addiction, the regulation and inspection of narcotic maintenance treatment programs, and efforts to improve such programs. Sources for more information are listed.

DESCRIPTORS:

Drug abuse--Therapy; Heroin; LAAM (Drug); Methadone

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02822241 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA94072241 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Facing up to bioethical decisions.

Fletcher, John C.

Miller, Franklin G.; Caplan, Arthur L.

Issues in Science and Technology (Issues Sci Tech) v. 11 (Fall '94) p. 75-80

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: bibl ISSN: 0748-5492

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: New record

WORD COUNT: 3932

ABSTRACT: The United States needs a national forum for the study and discussion of difficult questions of biomedical ethics. Such questions include the proper use of genetic information, federal funding of embryo research, the protection of human experimental subjects, the rapidly spreading AIDS epidemic, the scarcity of human organs for transplant, the use of advanced technology to prolong the lives of dying patients, and the need to control health care costs while making care accessible to all. Three public bioethics bodies were established in the 1970s to consider questions like these, but all were disbanded before 1984. The Clinton administration has proposed that a new National Bioethics Advisory Commission be established, and Congress is considering legislation to define the mandate of such a body. The writer discusses the proper goals and structure for the proposed commission.

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DESCRIPTORS:

Medical policy; Medical ethics; Bioethics

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02794817 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA94044817 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

"How do you feel about that, Mr. President?".

Van Dyne, Larry.

Washingtonian (Washingtonian) v. 29 (June '94) p. 48-51+

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0043-0897

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record

WORD COUNT: 8816

ABSTRACT: Psychological concepts have seeped into politics, and no politician is subject to as much psychoanalysis as the president at the hands of journalists and biographers. Some Washingtonians poke fun at the popularity of New Age psychology, but traditional psychology is treated more reverentially and is often used by the press as a way to understand the behavior of political figures. The media and everyone else are currently engaged in analyzing Bill Clinton's personality, and Clinton himself recently articulated his admiration for Freud, which seems in character: Clinton has been exposed to the psychological perspectives of the modern university and gone through family therapy sessions in connection with his brother's cocaine addiction, and his own compulsive

appetites for food and sex have aroused curiosity. Theories about Clinton's personality and the personalities of other presidents are discussed.

DESCRIPTORS:

Political psychology; Presidents--Psychology

NAMED PERSONS: Clinton, Bill,--1946-

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02785602 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA94035602 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Genes to the rescue.

Findeis, Mark A.

Technology Review (Technol Rev) v. 97 (Apr. '94) p. 46-53

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0040-1692

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: New record

WORD COUNT: 3424

ABSTRACT: Many researchers believe that therapeutic gene transfer could potentially be used to combat dozens of serious diseases caused by genetic mutations, among them sickle cell anemia, emphysema, hemophilia, and a malady marked by extremely high cholesterol levels. Several U.S. and U.K. laboratories are experimenting with transferring into the airways of cystic fibrosis victims copies of a critical gene they lack. It is hoped that if the gene enters the cells lining the lungs, the cells will be able to produce a critical protein that cystic fibrosis patients cannot make themselves. Therapeutic gene transfer techniques might also be used to combat cancer, through the insertion of genes that stimulate the production of immune cells. A broad overview of gene therapy research and techniques is presented.

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DESCRIPTORS:

Gene therapy

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02778241 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA94028241 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Death on trial.

AUGMENTED TITLE: cover story

Shapiro, Joseph P.

U.S. News & World Report (U S News World Rep) v. 116 (Apr. 25 '94) p. 31+

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: il por ISSN: 0041-5537

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: New record

WORD COUNT: 3418

ABSTRACT: The case of Jack Kevorkian, who faces trial for breaking a 14-month-old ban on assisting suicide in Michigan, has distorted the debate over death and dying. Too often in this day and age, death is seen as inevitably painful, suicide viewed as an act of logic and courage, and euthanasia regarded as a civil right. Doctors and ethicists warn that public fascination with Kevorkian, along with the perception that physician-assisted suicide is compassionate, have obscured the fact that medical and social service breakthroughs can take the pain and financial ruin out of most deaths. Unfortunately, methods of helping people die in comfort--thorough health coverage, good hospice and home care, and aggressive pain control--have taken a back seat to the push to legalize euthanasia. The article chronicles the dangers of legalizing physician-assisted suicide.

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DESCRIPTORS:

Euthanasia; Assisted suicide

NAMED PERSONS: Kevorkian, Jack.

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02765893 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA94015893 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

{Shadowlands (motion picture review)}.

Wood, Ralph C., reviewer

The Christian Century (Christ Century) v. 111 (Feb. 23 '94) p. 200-2

DOCUMENT TYPE: Motion Picture Review Reviews

ISSN: 0009-5281

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: New record

WORD COUNT: 1833

ABSTRACT: Director Richard Attenborough's Shadowlands, a movie based on William Nicholson's drama about the marriage of Christian apologist C. S. Lewis and Joy Davidman Gresham, evokes true sentiment. Even so, the movie has its inconsistencies. According to this adaptation, Lewis's single theological lesson is that God hammers us into perfection on the anvil of woe, but there was more to the Oxford don than this sole thought. The film portrays Gresham as a winsome sufferer whose concerns are almost entirely nonreligious. In fact, Gresham was a God-obsessed woman to whom Lewis was drawn because of her ardent faith and her keen intellect.

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DESCRIPTORS:

Motion picture reviews--Single works

NAMED PERSONS: Attenborough, Richard.

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02765705 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA94015705 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Live and let die.

Jenish, D'Arcy, 1952-

Maclean's (Macleans) v. 107 (Feb. 28 '94) p. 26-7

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

SPECIAL FEATURES: il ISSN: 0024-9262

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: Canada

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: Corrected or revised record

WORD COUNT: 1726

ABSTRACT: Part of a special section on the Canadian debate over assisted suicide. Two Canadian organizations with similar objectives but markedly different styles are trying to convince politicians to amend the Criminal Code to allow doctor-assisted suicide. The Victoria-based Right to Die Society of Canada, which has gained media attention and new members by challenging or threatening to defy the suicide law, wants to remove all legal restrictions on assisted suicide. The less confrontational Dying With Dignity, based in Toronto, favors a less extreme solution under which physician-assisted suicide would be permitted only under certain conditions. This difference in approach has sown discord between the 2 groups.

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COMPANY NAME: Right to Die Society of Canada.; Dying with Dignity (Organization)

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02764102 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA94014102 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Curriculum vitae {book review}.

Spark, Muriel.

Schricker, Gale C., 1950-, reviewer

America (America) v. 170 (Feb. 12 '94) p. 26-7

DOCUMENT TYPE: Book Review Reviews

ISBN OF BOOK REVIEWED: 039565372X :Houghton Mifflin, ISSN: 0002-7049

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext RECORD STATUS: New record

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02758245 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA94008245 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

{Wonderful Tennessee (play review)}.

Feeney, Joseph J., reviewer

America (America) v. 170 (Jan. 29 '94) p. 23-6

DOCUMENT TYPE: Play Review Reviews

ISSN: 0002-7049

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: New record

WORD COUNT: 2509

ABSTRACT: Four new works by the most prominent playwrights in Britain and Ireland display an interest in heaven. Tom Stoppard's Arcadia expresses tentative hope for an afterlife in its treatment of the death of Thomasina Coverly, who is killed by fire on the night before her 17th birthday. Peter Shaffer's The Gift of the Gorgon depicts "heaven" as the experience of theater. Its protagonist, a playwright, asserts that bloodshed as presented in theater can bring about revelation. Brian Friel's Wonderful Tennessee, which depicts 3 middle-aged couples who are stranded on a pier while awaiting a voyage to the island of "Otherness" and "Mystery," expresses changing views about the reality of heaven. Harold Pinter's Moonlight, his first new drama in 15 years, addresses the questions about an afterlife faced by a dysfunctional family that strives to contend with a dying husband and father.

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DESCRIPTORS:

Theater reviews--Single works

NAMED PERSONS: Friel, Brian.

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02758218 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA94008218 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

The making of a good doctor.

AUGMENTED TITLE: cover story

Langone, John, 1929-

America (America) v. 170 (Jan. 29 '94) p. 4-7

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

ISSN: 0002-7049

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract; Fulltext RECORD STATUS: New record

WORD COUNT: 3027

ABSTRACT: The writer describes his experience as a participant-observer in a gross anatomy class at Harvard Medical School and reflects on the failings of contemporary medical education, which is technically sophisticated but does not cultivate empathy.

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DESCRIPTORS:

Medical education; Physicians and patients

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01500349 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BRGA89000349

Kids, flu and aspirin don't mix.

AUGMENTED TITLE: Reye syndrome

FDA Consumer (FDA Consum) v. 22 (Nov. '88) p. 11

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article

ISSN: 0362-1332

LANGUAGE: English

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

RECORD TYPE: Abstract RECORD STATUS: New record

ABSTRACT: Part of a cover story on the cold and flu season. Aspirin is probably the most widely used cold and flu medicine, but it can be dangerous for children and teenagers. The drug is linked to Reye's syndrome, a rare and sometimes fatal condition that can strike young people who have the flu or chicken pox but appear to be recovering. Symptoms of Reye's syndrome include vomiting, lethargy, sleepiness, disorientation, and violent headaches; convulsions, coma, and death may result if treatment is not received immediately. There is no cure, but physicians have cut the death rate from 80 percent to 20 percent by treating its symptoms. Drugs can prevent brain swelling, control fluid buildup in the brain, and lower the carbon dioxide levels in the body, enabling most of those who receive treatment to recover completely. About 15 percent of those who survive suffer mental retardation, paralysis, or other neurological disorders.

DESCRIPTORS:

Reye's syndrome; Aspirin

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HEADLINE: Terrorist attacks seem to have lessened aggressive driving tendencies

BYLINE: Michael Squires

BODY:

Several people have commented that since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 motorists seem to have had a change of heart.

Beyond the aesthetic changes to their vehicles -- the ubiquitous antenna flags and the United-We-Stands and God-Bless-Americas scrawled on car windows -- the motorists themselves have been less aggressive and more courteous to other drivers.

Impossible to prove, though I hope it's true.

Whittier, Calif., psychologist Arnold **Nerenberg** thinks it is. And he's an expert of sorts on human behavior behind the wheel. 'My observation is there's more of a sense of national identity and togetherness,' he said in a telephone interview from his office. 'It's resurrected the American spirit and the realization that our destinies and fates are tied together as Americans, whatever our differences may be. There's more courtesy so there's less angry driving on the road.'

Watching 6,000 souls perish as the tallest buildings in our country's greatest city are reduced to a smoldering hole in the ground will do that. It also will give us a reason to consider how short our own lives could be, **Nerenberg** believes.

'It's awakened an awareness of our mortality,' he said of the attacks. 'There's a sense that life could end for many of us.'

And that realization has had a strong effect on the way people behave -- even while they're driving.

Nerenberg, who has practiced clinical psychology for 30 years, has understood this for a long time. He has developed a pioneering treatment for road rage that works, he said, because it begins by helping motorists gain a renewed appreciation for life.

He calls it 'death visualization' or '**coffin** treatment.'

'I have them imagine that something they've done out of anger while driving has led to the death of a loved one, a child, a spouse or a parent,' he explained. 'It's pretty shocking. It's an awakening.'

To add to the reality of the visualization session there is often a casket in the room while the therapy is taking place, hence the name.

The reason this type of visualization is necessary is because humans have a tendency to not 'appreciate what we have until we lose it, or are about to lose it,' **Nerenberg** said.

After road ragers recognize the tragedy their aggressive driving could cause, they're ready to practice techniques to deal with the frustration they'll inevitably continue to encounter on the road.

When a potentially frustrating incident occurs, when they get caught behind a slow driver or are cut off by another motorist or lose a standoff for a parking space, **Nerenberg** instructs them to ask themselves some questions: 'Do you want to lose control or keep the control for yourself? Am I going to let everyone have control over me and turn me into a raving idiot?'

This puts the situation in its proper context and allows drivers to deal more rationally with their emotions.

Since the terrorist strikes earlier this month, there's been a lot of talk about the societal changes those shocking events have triggered. Many have wondered when, or if, life will return to normal.

Nerenberg's right. It's human nature to not appreciate what we have until it's gone. Call the attacks a national **coffin** treatment or whatever you like, but after watching so many lose so much, we're more grateful for our freedoms, more united, happier to be alive and, one hopes, more tolerant of others.

If this change in perspective also has helped motorists put the insignificant inconveniences on the road into their proper context, resulting in less aggressive driving and more courteous behavior, then let's hope life in this one way never returns to normal.

'We lost 6,000 Americans in that tragic bombing,' **Nerenberg** said. 'But do you know we lose 28,000 lives to aggressive driving every year? There needs to be a war on angry driving.'

NEW LAWS TO TAKE EFFECT

Beginning Monday, two new traffic laws go into effect, but only one will immediately be enforced, law enforcement officials said.

The first law -- the one that will be enforced -- prohibits anyone under the age of 18 from riding in the back of a pickup or on the bed of a flatbed truck.

There are some exceptions. The law doesn't apply to parades and agricultural activities in the cow counties.

The second law -- the one that won't be enforced for a while -- requires slow drivers to pull over for vehicles backed up behind them on two-lane state roads.

When enforcement does begin, slowpokes with five or more cars waiting to pass them will get a misdemeanor ticket if they don't make way for the faster-moving vehicles. If traffic doesn't allow others to pass, slow drivers must pull over at the next turnout or 'nearest place' that allows the motorists to safely pull over.

'My concern with it is there hasn't been a lot of foresight into the implementation of it other than 'here's a law and go enforce it,' ' said Col. David Hosmer, chief of the Nevada Highway Patrol.

Hosmer has asked his officers to hold off on citing motorists under the new law until the public is aware of the law and his officers understand how to fairly administer it.

'We've always had laws on the book that said passing must be done with due care,' he said. 'Now we're looking at misdemeanor punishment for someone who isn't comfortable traveling 55 mph or 75 mph.'

If you have a question for the Road Warrior, call 387-2906 or e-mail Michael_Squires@lvvj.com. Please include your phone number.

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HEADLINE: I WAS JOKING WHEN I WISHED YOU WERE DEAD, DARLING

BODY:

IF you've ever wished your better half dead then here's your chance...

But, although they end up in a **coffin**, it's not all doom and gloom. A wacky Californian therapist wants to patch up family relations with his **Coffin** Cure.

Dr Arnold Nerenberg says it creates family harmony.

The unpopular person goes in the **coffin**. Those left "alive" are encouraged to mourn their loss.

Most end up telling their dead loved ones how much they mean to them.

But be warned. One patient got carried away and confessed to having an affair with her boss...

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Ebsen turns to painting scenes of Jed Clampett
'Come listen to a story 'bout a painter named Jed' _ Buddy Ebsen, that is.

The star of the 1960s hit sitcom 'The Beverly Hillbillies' has just completed a series of paintings featuring his hillbilly alter ego, Jed Clampett, according to entertainment journalist Baird Jones.

The 91-year-old Ebsen's paintings are folksy and brightly colored, with a Norman Rockwell flavor to them. One features a scene of Clampett feeding a bowl of milk to several kittens. Ebsen is still working on an unfinished piece called 'The Chow Line,' which depicts Clampett milking a cow and squirting the milk into the mouths of waiting cats.

The paintings are already getting rave reviews from Ebsen's former co-stars, including Max Baer Jr. (Jethro Bodine), who says he hopes to hang a few of the Clampett paintings in the proposed 'Beverly Hillbillies'-themed casino he's developing in Reno.

Study finds fish tanks can soothe Alzheimer's patients

Researchers say fish tanks can help calm Alzheimer's patients.

Purdue University nursing professor Nancy Edwards studied 60 patients with the senility-inducing disease _ some of whom were given a tank of colorful fish to stare at during mealtimes.

She discovered the fish-tank watchers were more relaxed and less likely to yell, pace around the floor or become physically aggressive.

They were also able to eat more food at dinner because they were less likely to be distracted _ a common trait of Alzheimer's disease patients.

Edwards says the presence of brightly colored fish also perked up many of the more lethargic patients, making them more likely to participate in conversations and activities.

Bermuda Triangle just a lot of water these days

The Bermuda Triangle's history of mysteriously vanishing ships and aircraft has come to an end.

That's the word from Bermuda Triangle expert David Jungclaus, who says there have been no recent reports of disappearing planes and ships because the area is now protected by an energy shield.

The Bermuda Triangle supposedly is some sort of 'space window' that is part of an intergalactic superhighway connecting to an underwater city. Ships passing through the area somehow cause a magnetic disturbance to the space window and explode from the impact, Jungclaus explains.

But he claims the dangerous spot has been fixed by aliens from the planet 'Aurra,' who have placed a shield over the window to prevent ships or planes from slipping through the cracks.

The aliens reportedly are monitoring the window 24 hours a day, which Jungclaus claims is why no ships have disappeared recently.

Alfred Hitchcock gets a Clue with new board game

The murderous board game Clue is getting an Alfred Hitchcock make-over in honor of the 100th anniversary of the director's birth.

Hitchcock _ who was born Aug. 13, 1899 _ is the inspiration for a new version of Clue that utilizes characters, places and weapons from some of his most famous flicks.

Players can choose to be one of six Hitchcock characters such as Mother Bates from 'Psycho' or Tippi Hedren's character from 'The Birds.' Players then try to solve a murder that takes place in one of eight sites including the Bates Motel and the opera house from 'The Man Who Knew Too Much.'

Instead of traditional Clue murder weapons such as the candlestick and the rope, the new game features a fireplace poker from the movie 'Marnie,' a necktie from 'Frenzy' or a seagull from 'The Birds.'

The \$ 35 game will hit stores next month.

Psychologist using **coffin** to improve relationships

Most psychologists have their patients lay on a couch, but one California doctor is letting them lay in a **coffin**.

Dr. Arnold Nerenberg uses the **coffin** for couples or family members who have problems relating to each other. One person climbs into the casket and pretends to be dead while the others say things to the 'deceased' that they've always wanted to say but haven't.

Nerenberg says his '**coffin** cure' often makes people appreciate family members for the first time. He's even seen unemotional fathers break down in tears after they see their son or daughter in the casket.

Although the procedure isn't recommended for suicidal patients, the average person reportedly needs just one treatment in the casket to realize he or she really does love his or her family.

Newest co-star claims Urkel is one sexy dude

It seems former 'Family Matters' star Jaleel White has shed his geeky Urkel persona for good.

According to Marissa Ribisi, who will co-star in White's new WB sitcom 'Grown Ups,' Urkel has blossomed into 'a very sexy man.'

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Ribisi _ who is the twin sister of 'Saving Private Ryan' co-star Giovanni Ribisi _ says, in real life, White looks nothing like the shrimpy, cardigan-sweater-wearing nerd for which he's famous.

She predicts White could become the next Eddie Murphy once folks see what a versatile comedian he is.

Ribisi is no stranger to hunky guys: Her first role was playing Matthew McConaughey's love interest in the coming of age flick 'Dazed and Confused.'

'Grown Ups' will debut on Aug. 30 on the WB network.

Even animals put off by foul smell of rotten eggs

It's no yolk: Rotten eggs can drive away unwelcome garden critters, according to a Pennsylvania company that has invented a line of animal repellents, including one using the stench of rotten eggs.

The smell of putrefied eggs has been known to keep humans away, too. But the new product supposedly has been processed so humans can't detect the stench. The Havahart brand of egg-scented repellents will be in stores in August.

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